VOLUME 6.

THE ORANGEBURG NEWS

IN OUR MIDSE.

TWO DOLLARS PER ANNUM.

PUBLISHED AT ORANGEBURG - Every Saturday Morning.

HANGEBURG NEWS COMPANY TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. \$2.00

EXTRA COPY for ONE YEAR, free of charge. Any one sending FIVE DOLLARS, or a Club of New Subscribers, will receive an EXTRA COPY for SIX MONTHS, free of

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

A Square consists of 10 lines Brevier or one inch of Advertising space.

ministrators, Executors, &c.,.......\$9 00 Contract Advertisements inserted upon the

MARRIAGE and FUNERAL NOTICES. bot exceeding one Square, inserted withou charge.

Terms Cash in dvance.

Browning & Browning ATTORNEYS AT LAW, ORANGEBURG C. H., So. Ca.

MALCOLM I. BROWNING.

AUGUSTUS B. KNOW LTON (Formerly of the New York Bar.)

TTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT DAW. ORANGEBURG, S. C.

W. L. W. RILEY TRIAL JUSTICE,

promptly and earefully attended to.



DR. T. BERWICK LEGARE, SURGEON DENTIST. Graduate Baltimore College Dental Surgery. OPPICE MARKET-ST. OVER STORE OF

J. A. HAMILTONE METALLIC CASES.



THE UNDERSIGNED HAS ON HAND all of the various Sizes of the above Cases which can be furnished immediately on ap Also manufactures WOOD COFFINS usual, and at the shortest notice. II. RIGGS,

REEDER & DAVIS. COTTON FACTORS

SHARTING General Commission Merchants,

Adger's Where

CHARLESTON, S. C. OBWEEL BERDER ZIMMERMAN DAVIS oct 15 6m

T. F. Buodis.

R. R. Hupgins
H. C. Hupgins.

"BRODIE & CO. COTTON FACTORS

COMMISSION MERCHANTS. MORPH ATEANTIC WHARF. ETEL CHARESTON, S. C.

Liberal Advances usade on Consignment.

REFFE TO Andrew Simonds, Esq., Pres to National Bank, Charleston, S. C. pdaredminy pited charmes webter som sing if

WASHINGTON HOUSE

Mrs. M. W. Stratton, compan THUVALS & ASSEMBLY STREETS TAT OF BUSINESS ASSESSED Convenient to the Greenville and Charlestor

at an ATTRENS LOVERED OLD

BY FRANCIS HENSHAW BADEN. SECOND ANNUAL PAIR Ralph Livingston was one of fortune's most favored children; young, in good health, handsome, and very right.

l'alph was the only character a vidowed mother, and the last sentative of an old and proudrace. He was a universal favorite.

Mrs. Livingston knew the time was ming when her sen would marry, and by selecting a wife for him; fearing his heart might settle on one not agreeable to her. She lelt jealous of every pretty girl in town, and feared them -save one right at liomer But then Aileen was not beautiful, and, of course, she had no idea of the girl she was friendless, a dependent on her bounty, as one to conuert, even in thought, with her son.

No, Aileen, poor child ! was not to be feared. She waited on Ralph ; read to him; learned difficult songer that he might easily catch the air, and sing them to other girls; listened to his eulogies on the beauty, grace and sweetness of Lilly, Rose, or Violet, which ever he chanced to be the best pleased with at the time.

Before Ailcen knew Ralph's nature so well, she would steal away to her room and weep as if her loving little heart would break-why, she would never acknowledge even to horselfwhen he would talk to her of the girl he admired so much But after a time Aileen could listen and smile, for she felt his heart knew not the mighty

power.

Ada Whiting, the daughter of her dearest friend, was the choice of Mrs. Livingston, and so she set herself about to have it as she wished. Fortuge farored her just then. Mrs. Whiting's treatth being very feeble, her phywas much aware to going and so it was an easy task for Mrs. Livingston to persuade Mr. and Mrs. Whiting to leave their daughter to her love and care. And so the beautiful Ada became one

of Mrs. Livingston's family. Ada was beautiful, truly; perfect in form and features, with a shower of golden ringlets; a complexion fair, and is delicately tinted as the nearly se shell; eyes as blue as the summer skylanguishing eyes, that ever glowed with the same soft, sweet light,

Never were two women more dissimi lar then Ada Whiting and Aileon Wild. And when Mrs. Lizingston saw them standing together, she thought how much Ada's beauty was enhanced by the contrast, for Ailleen was a pale, sallow little thing, whom no one had ever thought pretty, and, beside the fair beauty that Mrs. Livingston had determined should be her daughter, the poor protege appeared very plain looking.

wen for any woman that had a little tact; and with the aid of art, the reputation of a beauty-eyes so large and dirk. with a world of love and passion glowing a way down in her cepths.

Mrs. Livingston was well satisfied with the prospect of affairs. She had but little doubt of the final success of

There was one thing, however, that Mrs. Livingston did not lite and cat the necessity of warning Ralph against the force with which she had thrown it It was this, that when he would jutend to read for the entertainment of Ada and his mother, he would invariably ask, "Where is Aileen?" and wait

until she was sent for and came. "Why do you do so, Ralph?" Mrs. Livingstone asked, "Ada will think you rather more attentive to Aileen than is necessary, under the circumstances. In fact, it looks as if you read more particularly for Ailcen's benefit. And last night I noticed, and so must Ada, that you commenced your reading with only one auditor, and that neither your

mother nor her guest." "Did I? Well, mother, really I was very remiss; but ... Well, the truth is. Aileen not only appreciates the subject. but shows it. Ada bears all sentiments, no matter how varied, with the same sweet expression of eye and tongue. Why, mother, the most glowing descriptions, passionate and pathetic appeals that ever flowed from inspired poet's brain, fail to draw forth from her an exclamation other than, "It's pretty, is it not?"; while Alleen's dark face lights on, her glorious eyes sparkle and glow with inspiration caught from the poem, diffe."

desert the man was emiled her his. She would cling by to save, or die with him. Turning to Afleen he said:

"Thank you, you are a brave little woman, Aileen! you may have saved my

SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 31, 1872 and she expresses her appreciation in words that would satisfy the ambition of

he most exacting author. That is why love to read to her. She absolutely I love to read to her. She absolutely throws off the little plain face, and grown really beautiful at such times bawered Ralph, while his mother gazed really bmazed at his words and manner. At length, after a moment's pause, she

said to be of the said of the Ralph, would be in doubt which of the two you were in love with. Let me ad-

He walked out of the conservators and looked around, but no one was visible. His wother had started a train of thought that had been touched before. and he wandered of from the house, and threw himself down on a shady mound to commune with his own heart. love Ada? And Aileen what of her? Never for a moment had be thought of her, except as she was, his friend, his confident; she would not misunderstand

his kindness. His mother's counsel was needless. Ada loved him, he felt sure : and although he had never told her so he had certainly given her reason to believe he loved her. Yes, he must do what was right-what Ada, his metter, and the world expected. Absorbed in thought, he continued.

With this determination he sough Ada, told his love, and won her promis to be his. He believed himself happy, but one thing marring his pleasure. Could she love as another might? What if poverty, or danger of any kind threatened, would she brave all for him."

Ah! the trial came soon enough. A dreuded disease came upon him. Servants fled; friend, came not; and when he called for Ad to come and cool his fevered brow, the doctor tried to soothe him, and hide the shameful truth. She

too had fled-among the first. Oh, how he suffered! No gentle whisper words of comfort! lone ! and then his heart knew but one wish of earth-to see Aileen. Yet he breathed it not. She must not come near to him to breathe the fatal air. Lying thinking of her he felt a soft little hand pressed gently on his brow. She

was with him, kneeling by his side.
"Affect! Affect! darling, away away !" he cried. Do you know 'tie

"No, Ralph. 'Tis life to be with you she answered, pressing her lips to his and inhaling his death bearing breath. She stayed by him, clung to him.

Death was robbed of his terrors then. But Ailean had eyes that would have The last sound that fell on his car was an agonizing cry from Aileeu, as they strove to draw her from him.

And Ralph Livingston sprang upnot from death, but his dream-and stood gazing bewildered at the scene before him. Ada and Aileen both stood by; the first pale and trembling; the other pale too, but with a look of determination and courage On the ground a few paces from her leet, lay a hiful, voncinous souke, stunned by

In a moment, Ralph, as if by instinct, knew all. And Ada in the same sweet emotiouless manner, told that they had come to hunt for him, by his mother's desire, and found him sleeping. And she had stooped down to awaken him. when she had discovered the dreadful snake stealing round his neck. She ran away so frightened. And Aileen went up, al hough she told her it would surely bite her-and caught it close up by the head, drew it off and dashed it to the

Ralph's dream flashed back to his mind so vividly then ! and he felt toward Aileen as he had never before, and was much relieved to be sure that he was not bound to the cold, beautiful girl beside him, and believed if she should ever be his, it would be as in the dream. If danger threatened, she would fly While Aileen-dear, noble, loving Aileen;—he knew she would never desert the man who called her his. She

There was a tope of deep emotion in his voice which caused Alleen to raise her eyes to his. She saw in them something that made her heart leap with a wild hound of joy. And she was happier than ever in her life before.

She had heen in the distant part of the conservatory that morning, and heard much of the conversation between Ralph and his mother. It was her sigh that Ralph had heard. Oh, how miserable had life appeared to the poor loving child! She little dreamed how soon the cloud would pass away.

two you were in love with. Let me advise you my son to be sateful. Aileen might be foolish enough to misinterpret your feelings and actions, and Ada might withdraw her favor."

Ralph was about to answer, when a sigh, a rustle of dress caught his ear, and starting up, he said:

"Do not worry ther, I'll do what is right."

He walked out of the conservatory growing hourily dearer to him.

growing hourily dearer to him.

How pretty she looked that evening, he thought. And indeed Mrs. Livingston gazed at ner, and wondered what had come over the girl to make her look so bright and happy. Raiph longed to be with her alone. He found an oppor-Yes, he must know himself. Did he tunity during the evening. After again thanking her, he said : "Did you not know how deadly was that bite?"

"Certainly. That was the reason nastened to get it of," she said. "Did you not think of the danger" to vourself. Aileen ?"

"Oh, yes. I thought of everything "And you feared not reason at Aileen, the man who wirs your heart will have a priceless jewel! I believe

you would die for one you loved." Her face grew paler than usual then. She was striving to still the wild throb bing of her heart, and hide its secre

"Would you not, Aileen?" he asked "Would not any woman?" she returued, verling her eyes. has a co die

"Doir, Allen, IL you had knownsth a snake would have bitten you, would you have touched it-have braved death for me?" he asked, striving to catch her

She spoke nor, not looked on him? "Dear, Aileen, you must answer me. hand to southe, no loving voice to he said, putting forth his hand and clasping hers.

"You have no right to insist-to speak thus to me," she unswered, still evading

"I bave, dear, Kileen, the right to know the heart of the woman I love !-Now look at me, and see if I am not speaking the truth !"

"Will you quewer me now, dear Ailcen?" be askek, opening his arms. "You know!" she sobbed. He

aucht her to his bosom, and said : "My own sweet darling! My brave

Mrs. Livingston was dreadfully dis appointed. But her boy's will was her law, and she accepted as gracefully as possible what she could not avert.

Many of his friends no doubt mar velled at his choice of a wife, and he though he knew it he cared not : for to him Aileen is more than beautiful. The thought of testing her love never enters his mind. He knows its worth-its

If Ada had an affection for Ralph it did not linger with her long. In a few weeks it was transfered to another one out your feet." who was so proud of his beautiful wife that he was content with such love as she gavehim-

At a recent trial, the counsel for the prosecution, after severely cross-examining witness, suddenly put on a look of ply. severity, and exclaimed :

"Now, sir, was not an effort made to induce you to tell a different story?" "A different story from what I have

told, do you mean ?" "That's what I mean."

"Yes, sir, several persons have tried to get me to tell a different story from what I have told, but they couldn't." "Now, sir, upon your oath, I wish to know who those persons are."

"Well, you've tried about as hard any of them." He was questioned no further on that

A young lady at Cumberland, Md who had been dumb for five, years was of a hymn which had been sung. She involuntarily attempted to hum the tune, when she was delighted to find her voice completely restored.

Dirah's Stockings.

Cuffee Johnson was a white washer by profession. His sign, painted in straggling, uneven letters, so informed the passer-by in Sullivan street. An airy olored dandy was Cuffee, in spite of his poverty and bad clothes. When he sallied out, with his brush over his right shoulder, his pail of whitewash in his left hand, and his hat balanced sirily on the side of his woolly head, all the admirrog wenches showed their admiration

Thompson street. Her hair was the turn was frequently promined the kinklest her skin the shiniest, her teeth the whitest and her line the thickest. Dinah was the daughter of poor but honest parents. Her father was connected with the peanut interest, and her mother drank bad gin with assignity worthy a better cause. Therefore Dinahis exchaquerowandas leanias de church mouse of Her wardrobe was not extensive. Her education had been sadly neglected.
In the course of Thompson and Sulli-

van street events all fell but that Cuffee Johnson and Digate Hucklobee fell in love od Caffee strandau attentive lover He took his Dinsh to the colored ballsand right here my story properly commences.

There was to be a grand Terpsicho. rean event the greatest Ethiopean shin die of the season. The swell waiters of the Broadway restaurants were to be there, and the waves of excitement in colored society ran high.

"Shall we go?" said Cuffee. "If yer say so," replied Dinah, showing her ivories in blissful anticipation. That settled it. and you at it see

The night came: and Cuffee called for his Dinah in ample season. His get-up was of the most agonizing description It actually included a "biled shirt" and paper collar. wiring dood daiw

But Cuffee found his Dinah in tears. burning tears the dogs parts an "What under goodness is do matter, dollars, moriowi again agreement of the

"I e-c-can't g-go," whispered the

"An' why, in de name of common sense, cau't you go ?"

"Cause I ain't got no stockin's, Cuffee. Pop promised to get me some to-

The sight of his sweetheart in tears fired Cuffee's manhood.

"This hain't no time for hesitation." he exclaimed, waving his arms in melo dramatic style ; "this are matimbefor action. Wait youthere my Dinah until I Out he bounded, leaving the stocking-

less belle in doubt as to his sanity. "He's got 'em for sure." she mur mured. "I tole him dat Robinson's whisky was de wust whisky in de hull

ward. He's got 'em for sure." Within ten minutes Cuffee returned. bearing the implements of his trade-

brush and a pail of whitewash. "You shall go, Dinah," he cried.

Libeligo. I've goe a man. Duck Dinah did as she was bidden, and by a few dexterous brushes by the artist in

lime, they were neatly whitewashed. "Have 'em long or short?" he paused

"Bout middlin,' Cuffee," was the re-

"Middlin' it is stand up a second. There yer are, an a whiter, cooler, or better fittin' pair of stockin's no gal ever

"Yes, ah' dey saves garters, too, Cuf-

And so they went to the ball in spite of adverse circumstances, and were the jolliest company of jolly negroes in the whole jolly assemblage.

Cuffee thinks of getting out a patent on his invention, but Dinah says if she catches him furnishing any other girl with whitewash stockings, she will break his skull with a paving stone.

The extraction of oil from wood, without injury to it's texture, is now successlately returning from church, thinking fully accomplished through the agency of bisulphide of carbon. Large quanti-ties of oil are by the same agent obtained from bones, from different kinds of oil cake, and from the press residues of

City, Iowa, and the husband ranking with the California forty niners." Eighteen years ago, after the world courtship, the couple became engaged, the young lady agosting to wait until such times as the lever's fivencial circumstances should justify the performance of the marriage commented that time Mr. Holmes was on a v

properous than thei first outlet His Tesucceeding five or six years, but the fickle dame fortune always played false. came to him from his betrothed. She

remained constant.

After getting his money together, Mr.
Holmes visited Iowa for the purpose of making the sweetheart a wife. A girl who had proven so true to a lover could not well prove false to any one, and when one of her brothers was pronounce ed consumptive, she was not long in announcing her determination to stay by him and minister to his wants. Mr. Molmes told him of the wonderful air of California, and used all his means to induce him to go there, but without

had passed from earth. The sister's duty was plain, and she met it as a frue the Palmerio State Base, bluow uninow The pledges of constancy seems. newed, the lover feturned to California, feeling keenly the truth of the sentiment: "Hope deferred maketh the heart sick." He gave his undivided attention to business, meeting with good success in all his undertakings, and to-

In the meantime the separated lover corresponded regularly. The invalid brother at times was thought to be on the high road to health, and at others, very near death's door. But for many months he had steadily declined, and when the last spring time ushered in the day, but he didn't an' now I c-can't green leaves and the singing birds, he was laid to rest.

A few weeks ago Mr. Holmes made another visit to Iowa, when the hopes of Romans returned triven years were realized, the faithful pair wars their brows were growner being united in marriage last Sabbath

maineth bright forevet." They looked being 48 and the wife 39.

it quite too hot for comfort, after some bodies of both snakes. It finally squirming he beat a retreat for a more ted however, in the viper of comfortable position, at the same time jaws and attempting to take in a sexplaining the reason. "Why," said ponent. In this he partially state the hostess jocularly, "I thought an old as when discovered by Mr. Elias I. General like you could stand the fire worth, living a short distance for better than that. "I never could stand the blacksnake was about six a fire in my rear," roplied the Gener-inches down the throat of a

Spengue paper, made by adding finely divided sponge to paper pulp, hes been (Ind) Demo been used in France for dressing wounds. It absorbs water readily, and retains moisture for a long sime, it is therei applicable to many purposes in the arts

estate and Houseast Statute

his people, and returned shortly to Cali-fornia, in the hope that his second visit

avail. The failing man was determined upon never leaving the old homestead, under whose roof his father and mother

day is worth over a handred thousand

In appearance, the lovers has been eadly | Willey slowly creds away changed by time and care and sorrow, understanding the air but that their hearts are as young as ever is as certain as that "purity reyesterday more like people who had been married for twenty years than like a newly-wedded couple, the husband

HARD To BEAT .- An exchange says tically to his men. "Come on that it knows a boy who accidently swal- are going after some of thep. lowed a silver half dollar. They gave | relst him warm water, and tartar emotic, and antimonial wine, and poked their fingers down his throat, until the boy thought | singular and corious sights met he would throw up his toenails. After a while a doctor came along who under. in these parts. It was two larges stood such cases. On administered a a viper and a blacksnake, command dose of pateut medicine and in less telescoped so far as the heads we small dose of pateut medicine and in bess than ten minutes the boy threw up the carned. We are not much on as half-dollar in five cent pieces. Science is a great thing.

Washington was ouce at a dinner pary where his host had set him with his The fight must have been of loss back to a fiery red hot stove. Finding tion, large wounds were with

louder tone.

What's a lord ?" this th ed Willey. tience, being as little informed on the lori subject. under what circuit

uttered-Luay be a Willey then explained now reant-major had spoken

"Oh," said Colle Whomest Pare "Well, you see, Willey shee leaves of laural, wh with glory

In due course of time, old rainy night, while Willey with vigorously, he was awakened from with a squad of men. In a few colors he had hitched up his clother and an ing out of his test, he velled out

A SNARE STORY - One of the last Saturday, that has over been not ing to settle between them as to should rule in this particular term They were pulled apare and it were covered that the blacksmake were inches longer than the viper.